

MERGER BILL, EXTENDING DECATUR LIMITS PASSED BY HOUSE

Muscle Shoals Offer May Have Privileged Status

Slemp Offer Hit By 2 At Hearing

CHAIRMAN SNELL
PREPARED TO ASK
FOR 'EARLY VOTE'

CAPITAL TOO LOW,
BELIEF OF JAMES,
HE TELLS SOLONS

Criticism of Offer In
Committee Takes
Shape Today

ATTORNEY ON
WITNESS STAND

Provisions of Bid Are
Explained By Price
To Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—

Criticism of the terms of the

Farmers Federated Fertilizer Cor-

poration's proposed lease of Mus-

cle Shoals developed today in the

house military committee's hear-

ing on the offer.

The corporation's plan to begin

operations with only one million

dollars paid in capital drew oppo-

sition from Representative James,

republican, Michigan, while Re-

presentative McSwain, democrat,

South Carolina, suggested terms of

the Federal charter which would

be granted the corporation, would

give it a virtual monopoly on pow-

er which might be subsequently de-

veloped on the Tennessee river

before the Shoals project.

As written, the bill would pro-

hibit independent construction of

power work on the Tennessee,

which would interfere with the

Shoals production. Other members

of the committee agreed that the

question was of great importance

and sponsors of the plan promised

to supply further information on

the point at the afternoon sessions,

or tomorrow.

In criticizing the financial struc-

ture of the proposed corporation,

Representative James pointed out

that the Henry Ford bid had been

revised at the insistence of the

committee to provide for \$10,000,-

000 initially paid in capital and

he suggested that the corporation

make the same provision.

James W. Price, counsel for the

corporation, said he could not an-

swer for the incorporators but de-

clared expert engineers who are

to testify would show that the in-

creased capitalization would not

be needed, the authorized capital

stock of the concern would be \$30,-

000, the stock to be available for

public subscription.

James believed also the bill

should be revised to have the cor-

poration absorb any loss in the

production of fertilizer, but Price

said he was unable to say, at pres-

ent, whether the incorporators

would agree to that provision.

(Continued on page three)

No Trace Found
Of Trio Of Men

No trace has been found yet of

the three men who slugged Dave

Reed, negro watchman at the De-

catur Cotton Warhouse company

plant Sunday morning, and es-

caped after obtaining a pistol

from a desk drawer. A reward of

\$50 for the apprehension of the

trio was offered by the company

and, despite the fact that many

clues have been investigated, noth-

ing tangible has developed yet.

Chilly Weather
Is Due This Week

"Colder" is the promise of the

weather man for North Alabama

for the remainder of this evening.

Temperature drop is predicted for

tonight, followed by "much cold-

er" Thursday. Forecasts are that

the mercury will hover between

25 and 30 above in North Alabama

the remainder of the week.

MASS MEETINGS
ARE CALLED ON
THURSDAY NIGHT

Citizens Urged To
Gather At The
Schools
SPEAKERS WILL
TALK OF PLANS

The Anti-Courthouse
Removal Battle
Is Opened

Mass meetings will be held at
the school buildings in Albany, De-
catur, Fairview and Austinville on
Thursday night, tomorrow night,
at 7:30 o'clock, it was decided to-
day, following a meeting of in-
terests in these cities opposing the
removal of the courthouse to Hart-
selle. All ward schools in Albany
likewise will be scenes of meet-
ings.

Speakers will be provided at
each school building and a special
invitation has been issued the
ladies of these cities and the sur-
rounding section, in order that the
ladies may thoroughly understand
the importance of qualification for
voting.

Various organizations have can-
vassed the cities thoroughly and
have increased interest to a great
extent. This work is being fol-
lowed with the mass meetings, that
people may not labor under mis-
apprehension regarding Hartselle's
plans and the work that is being done
by the people of the neighbor-
ing Morgan city.

Albany-Decatur business le-
gions, civic organizations, women's
clubs today called upon the voters
and non-voters of the cities and
county at large to attend the meet-
ings on Thursday evening as these
various agencies feel that it is up
to the citizens to protect their
rights with their ballots.

Poll taxes must be paid on or
before February 1 and can be paid
at the courthouse, corner Ferry and
Davis streets, or at the Central
National, Tennessee Valley, City
National or Morgan County Na-
tional Banks, committees being
placed in the four banks by the
Kiwanis Club to urge citizens to
qualify themselves to vote.

The trial was the third for Dr.
Norris since he started evangel-
istic work in Texas nearly 20 years
ago. Indicted in 1912 and 1913 on
charges of arson and perjury, fol-
lowing the burning of his church
and home, he was tried and acquit-
ted on each charge.

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Plans Being Set For
Early Meet Of
The Board

Mrs. J. J. Dinsmore, Falkville,
representing Morgan county farm
women and Mrs. Will Royer, Austinville,
representing girl's clubs of
the county, have been added to
the permanent curb market com-
mittee for the county. The ap-
pointment, made by Miss Sallye
Hamilton, home demonstration
agent, concludes the personnel of
the committee.

It is probable that a meeting of
the entire committee will be called
within the next few days, at
which time the date for the open-
ing of the market will be discussed
and plans for increasing interest in
the movement will be made known.

In speaking of the market, from
the standpoint of the producer,
Miss Hamilton declared today that
farm men and women of the
county are greatly interested in
the idea, new to Morgan county,
and that the producer is taking
readily to the plan.

STATEMENT IS SECRET
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—
The senate foreign relations
committee decided today not to
make public the transcript of Sec-
retary Kellogg's statement of two
weeks ago on the Nicaraguan sit-
uation.

Norris Resumes
His Church Work
PLANS TO PRESIDE
IN WEEKLY PRAYER
SERVICES TONIGHT

Minister Declines To
Make Statement
After Acquittal

REV. NORRIS
WALKS OUT
OF AUSTIN COURT
A FREE MAN

TEARS OF JOY
AT ACQUITTAL

"Demonstration" Is
Quieted Quickly By
Judge Hamilton

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26.—(AP)—
Dr. J. Frank Norris, Fundamentalist
Baptist pastor of Fort Worth,
last night stepped from the third
court room a free man.

He was acquitted by a jury in
Travis county district court of
murdering Dexter E. Chipp, lum-
berman of Fort Worth, whom he
killed in his church office on the
afternoon of last July 17.

A jury of his peers, composed of
farmers, laboring men, a former
sheriff, clerks, and merchants,
said that Norris shot Chipp to
save his own life when the latter
came to the pastor's private study
to protest against attacks Norris
had made on Mayor H. C. Meacham
of Fort Worth and other friends of
Chipp.

The pastor received the an-
nouncement calmly, but wept as
friends crowded about the coun-
table, where he stood with his wife
two sons and attorneys. Specta-
tors, including many women who
attended the two weeks session,
started a demonstration, but were
quieted when Judge Hamilton
threatened to impose a \$100 fine
and a three-day jail sentence on
anyone making a disturbance.

Dr. Norris declined to make a
statement but announced through
friends that he would preside at
the weekly meeting of his church
tonight.

The trial was the third for Dr.
Norris since he started evangel-
istic work in Texas nearly 20 years
ago. Indicted in 1912 and 1913 on
charges of arson and perjury, fol-
lowing the burning of his church
and home, he was tried and acquit-
ted on each charge.

When asked about the verdict,
tears came to his eyes and he
choked up. Later he said, "I'm so
sorry for mother. It will hurt
her."

The boy was alone of all his fam-
ily, and as the great crowd press-
ed around to shake the freed man's
hands, the lad walked slowly out,
virtually unnoticed.

The verdict came after fourteen
days of argument and testimony,
which was ended with a heated ap-
peal by William P. McLean of Fort
Worth, one of the special prosecu-
tors, who said, as he pointed his

(Continued On Page Two)

The Brotherhoods To
Meet at "Y" To
Greet Officer

Wesley Brotherhoods of Central
Methodist, Ninth Street Methodist
and First Methodist churches of
Albany and Decatur, will meet on
Thursday evening to get Fred T.
Barnett, general secretary of Wes-
ley Brotherhoods of Southern
Methodism. The meeting is sched-
uled for seven o'clock at the Y. M.
C. A. Dr. J. L. Gunter, Dr. E. E.
Beard and F. H. Pointer head the
three societies.

An interesting program is being
provided for the occasion, under
the direction of Miss Pearson,
member of the Albany school fac-
ulty.

Mr. Barnett is scheduled for an
address to the gathering, which
is likely to include more than 100
guests.

CAN GET BOOKS

Farmers of Morgan county to-

day were instructed to call at the

Hartselle offices of the home

demonstration agent to obtain the

booklet, "The Alabama Home Gar-
den," recently published by the ex-
tension service at Auburn. A

limited supply is available.

PEACHES' MOTHER
AND 'FRIEND' TELL
OF MARITAL ROWS
TWO WITNESSES SEEK
TO SHOW QUARRELS
NUMEROUS
LETTERS PUT
IN EVIDENCE

BROWNING TUGS AT HIS
COLLAR WHILE HIS
GIRL WIFE TALKS
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 26.
(AP)—Mother Carolyn Heenan
and her woman friend, Mrs. Cath-
erine Mayer, today came to the aid
of Mrs. Frances "Peaches" Hennan-
Browning, and added their testi-
mony to the 16-year-old girl's, in
an attempt to show that her six
months of marriage with Edward
W. Browning was a life of quar-
rels—at least one scream—and
many rights.

Mrs. Heenan was the third wit-
ness of the day, following Mrs.
Mayer and "Peaches" herself.
She said she first met Mr.
Browning in March, 1926, when
he visited their home to call on
Frances, then 15 years old.
"I thought him a very fine gentle-
man," she said, "and he showed me
many beautiful letters to prove it.
They were from young women
who wanted to marry him and, in
one case, there was a letter from
a man offering Mr. Browning a
step-daughter for a wife."

PENNSYLVANIA COAL OPERATIONS BLOCK SOUTH MARKET

COAL MEN FIGHT SOUTHERN MOVE TO GET MARKETS

Eastern Operators Fear Coal Fields In the South

NEW ENGLAND IS BATTLE GROUND

Preferential Rate Is Offered To End Competition

BY HARRY WARD
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A big fight on the part of both anthracite and bituminous coal operators in Pennsylvania to prevent producers in the southern fields of West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky from getting a further foothold on the markets of the Middle Atlantic and New England States, is being waged before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Southern operators are being aided in their efforts to capture the northeastern markets by various interests in New England which are aiding in the retention of preferential rates from those fields to New England in order to avert a fuel shortage in time of emergency.

Telling the commission that the anthracite industry "has achieved an epoch-making reform assuring continued and uninterrupted operation for five years with practical assurance there will be no interruption of operation at the end of that period," the anthracite operators protested against continued preferential rates to Southern coal fields shipping to northeastern markets.

No Reason For Subsidy

"The commission should give no weight to any alleged strike emergency, present or prospective, for none exists," the anthracite operators asserted. "There is no just reason for subsidizing the entry of Southern, aluminum, coal into the northeastern markets by according it preferential and protective rates."

In a statement to the commission, the governors' joint committee intended that "New England has outgrown the anthracite industry." There is urgent need in New England, in the committee's opinion, for additional transportation service which will enable those states to obtain a large tonnage of West Virginia coal to supplement the anthracite supply.

The establishment of temporary rates on West Virginia coal from time to time when an emergency is threatened will not be efficient," the committee declared.

Permanent rates are needed to facilitate the gradual introduction of the substitute under normal business conditions. Our people should not be left unprepared and powerless to avert the shortages of fuel and profiteering incidental to the suspension of anthracite mining, which probably will be repeated if we defer action until the next suspension of anthracite mining is at hand."

Asserting the Pennsylvania coal industry "is fighting for existence," and to survive it must get the full benefit of its proximity to eastern markets, the Broad Coal Operators' Association has asked the commission to establish rates from their mines to the water and to New England which will give them the full advantage of their location.

The Pittsburgh Eastern coal committee and the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce want the present freight rates on prepared coals of low volatile coal from Southern fields withdrawn.

"No necessity exists for any additional rates on coal from these fields to Middle Atlantic and New England states," they assert.

Reading advertisements is like putting money in the bank on savings accounts; you can save money through careful buying encouraged by advertisers in this newspaper.

MRS. BLACK ASKED TO ATTEND MEET

W.C.T.U. Conference To Study Problem Of Enforcement

Mrs. C. W. Black, state corresponding secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has been invited to attend the special conference held in Washington, D. C., January 25-26-27 at the Mayflower hotel.

The general objects of this conference are: To promote law observance; to study the problems of law enforcement; and to promote legislation to aid law enforcement.

Women from every state in the union, in attendance at this conference will endeavor to impress upon Congress and the government officials that the W. C. T. U., the largest woman's organization in the world, with 600,000 members in 52 foreign countries, is sincere in its statement that the women of America will see to it that the 18th amendment is retained, respected and enforced.

The conference will be addressed by the dry leaders of both branches of Congress and by General Lincolns, chairman of the treasury, and by Dr. A. W. Doran, chief of the prohibition unit.

Among the Alabamians invited to attend the conference are Mrs. M. L. Ivester, president, W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Lamar Smith, Atlanta vice-president; and Mrs. E. McElroy Jackson, superintendent of Christian citizenship.

Pastor Acquitted Within Two Hours In Murder Charge

(Continued from page one)

finger at the jury, "If you send him out to kill again, he's your criminal, not mine."

"Don't think the pastor's packing a gun," said Sheriff McLean, "and that's why we're hanging in the defendant's case."

The great crowd refused to leave the court room. The jury went in and out for half an hour. Just before six o'clock, Dr. McLean, the defense attorney, told the jury that his client and lawyers were absent.

Judge and lawyers were quickly located, but it was more than half an hour before Norris could be found. He was finally located in the lobby of his hotel with his bodyguard, Fred D. Holland, former policeman.

"I've been out for a walk," said Norris as he came into the room.

The jury, which had been waiting with their verdict for 45 minutes, then came in.

The verdict was read to Dr. James R. Meacham. The judge first thanked the spectators for their courtesy and orderliness during the trial and then warned them that any demonstrations either for or against the defendant would bring a fine of \$100 for contempt, or 3 days in jail.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, J. Frank Norris, not guilty as charged," said the verdict.

Two women applauded.

The judge rapped for order. "Mr. Sheriff, arrest any one does not pay his poll tax."

How Doctors Treat Colds And Flu

To break up a cold offend to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or whatever physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Get a family package, contain-

Your Income Tax

NUMBER 9

In computing the tax on earned net income, consideration is given to the tax payer engaged in trade or business in which both capital and personal service are material income-producing factors. The revenue act of 1926 provides in such cases that a "reasonable allowance for compensation for personal services" shall be considered as earned income. Such allowance is not to exceed 20 per cent of the taxpayer's share of the net profits of such trade or business. For example, a tax payer received in 1926 from a business in which both personal services and capital are material income-producing factors, a net profit of \$30,000. The 25 per cent credit is computed on 20 per cent of \$30,000, or \$6,000. The amount payable is the tax on \$30,000, less 25 per cent of the tax on \$6,000.

The earned income credit is al-

lowed members of a partnership,

such credit applying to the share

which consists of earned income.

Where, as in the case of an individual tax payer, capital and personal service are both material income-producing factors, the 20 per cent limitation applies.

In such cases, the partners should be allowed to the distributive shares to determine the reasonable allowance for personal services.

For example, the "A" partnership consisting of two members made in 1926 a net income of \$40,000. Each partner

should be allowed a salary of \$7,000.

If a partnership business con-

sists principally in rendering per-

manent capital not being material,

but merely incidental, the earnings of such partnership are considered of the owners. In such cases the 20

per cent limitation does not apply

and the entire net income up to

\$20,000 may be treated as earned

income when computing the 25 per

cent credit.

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ATHENS COLLEGE PRESENTS OPERA

Miss Cherry Blossom To Be Offered at Early Date

By D. L. ROSENAU, JR.
The Alumni Association of Athens College will present an opera "Miss Cherry Blossom" at McCandless Hall on the college campus during the first or second week in February, the exact date to be announced later. About forty persons, all local and Athens College talent, will take part, production being under the direction of Mrs. Walter Wilson, Jr., and Miss Frances Yearley. Mrs. Wilson has had much experience in directing amateur theatricals in the past and Miss Yearley is the newly elected head of the vocal department of the college.

Ex-Sheriff Makes Last Raid—

Van B. Gilbert, ex-sheriff of Limestone county, made his last liquor raid this week, when accompanied by Deputy Bernard Arnett and Federal Prohibition Agent V. S. Root, he raided a still about 3 1/2 miles north of Athens in one of the most thickly populated sections of the county. At the time of the capture, the outfit was in full blast and about four barrels of fermented beer and three gallons of whiskey were found nearby. A white man who was captured nearby was later released.

Moves To Birmingham—

Hon. Young Wall, whose term as county solicitor expired January 17 and who has practiced law a number of years in Athens, moved this week to Birmingham where he will locate in the practice. He and his wife, nee Miss Irene Rockefeller, of New York, have taken rooms at the Hotel Bankhead.</p

-GOLDEN ROADS.-

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

GAY Moore and her cousin, Christine Noe, are employed in the Wall Street house of Johnstone Baird, Gay as a typist and Christine as telephone operator. Christine loves the good things of life, her dreams being of a rich marriage with money, clothes, automobiles and luxuries her chief aim, while Gay's dreams are of love and happiness. Coming from luncheon they meet Stanley Baird, son of their employer, and his chum Roger Pennington.

When they enter the office, Christine, feigning indifference, flirts with Pennington, while Gay builds rosy dreams around Stanley. When they are leaving for the day, Christine tells Gay that the "Lilac Lady" has called the "boss."

Christine wants Gay to leave home and take an apartment in Greenwich Village. Gay refuses, for she feels she could never leave Jamie and Mary as she calls her affectionate parents, who have also raised Christine, a deserted orphan, as their daughter.

On leaving for the office that morning, Gay notices that Christine has on her best dress, and accuses Christine of dressing purposely to catch the eye of Roger Pennington. Christine acknowledges the fact and tells Gay to "watch her land him."

be just someone was friendly and nice."

"Oh, you'll know fast enough," Christine returned to the society news.

Gay had had her beans. Boys at high school who came to Moorelands sometimes and squirmed under Jamie's bootleg brows at the Sunday evening supper table. Rolie Palmer, who danced with her the whole evening of the Junior hop and carried her books half the Senior year.

"Here, Beautiful! The boy got his pews mixed."

"But it's for you, Gay," Christine studied the tag, looked at her cousin curiously.

"Well, it must be a mistake." She united the box, took out dozens of pale yellow roses. "Oh! Lovely, lovely! Why, who?" But there was no card.

Christine loaned her a vase and all day she snuggled under soft fragrance, puzzled, wondering, thinking of merry eyes, pausing to bury her face in the petals.

Stanley Baird came suddenly; saw her so. She turned crimson, pretended to search for something on the floor.

"Oh," gurgled Christine, "the Missus must have heard something. She called him up today and wanted a lot of money. I told you she isn't folding her hands. She's got another protege—that's what she calls him anyway. Wild-eyed fiddler she dug up somewhere."

"She's putting him over in a concert and Baird's got to foot the bills. Believe me, he will, too! Got too much to worry about with his lilac lady to fuss over her boy

Peggy and her friend, Mimi

BY OSCAR K. GOLL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—An effort to locate and recover vast chests of hidden pirates' loot, said to contain untold and fabulous wealth, and consisting of strings of priceless pearls, rubies and emeralds, to say nothing of a huge fortune in Spanish golden ducalons, now is the scheme of a New York syndicate.

This venture, it was learned today, is to be under the leadership of J. E. Fuller, president of the British-Yucatan Railway Company, with offices in this city, and associated with him in his search will be a number of prominent New York business men and financiers.

Have Ancient Maps

While a number of ancient maps and faded plans of points along the Gulf of the Mexican state of Yucatan, which is noted for its buried treasure stores, will necessarily be put to use in an attempt to recover the pirates' loot, Mr. Fuller and his associates will rely mainly upon a recently invented electrical apparatus, which is said to reveal the presence of metal more than 50 feet below the ground.

The treasure seekers, according to plans made known to International News Service, expect to leave Key West, Florida, aboard a vessel recently purchased for the purpose from the Shipping Board, during the early part of April and continue their search along points on the Spanish Main until October, by which time it is hoped that a goodly share of the treasure will have been recovered.

Excavations In Yucatan

The maps and plans came into Mr. Fuller's possession while he

was in Yucatan last fall when excavations were being made by his company for a new railroad warehouse at Lagartos, and which neighborhood is said to have been the most accessible for the pirates during their raids along the course of the Spanish Main.

One of the principal objects of the search, said Mr. Fuller, will be an attempt to locate the cache taken by pirates from the British sailing vessel "Avondale," which was looted and burned off Lagartos late in the seventh century, and its priceless treasure of stones and Spanish gold buried somewhere along Yucatan's coast in the vicinity of Lagartos.

The lost of the "Avondale" is said by Mr. Fuller to be worth about \$10,000,000, according to the records of the British Museum in London, which have been searched for all available data, while the maps and plans now in his possession indicate that they have to do with the location of the treasure.

Amusements

CHANGE OF BILL AT PRINCESS TODAY

"A Dixie Rose" is the title of the stage offering to be rendered at the Princess today by the musical comedy company now playing at that theatre, a complete change of program having been made today.

Monday and Tuesday, "Teasing Flirts" was presented and drew crowds such as have not thronged the Princess in several weeks. It proved particularly pleasing to lovers of the stage in this city as was attested in the increased attendance.

Jay Mason, leader of the company, promises a better offering for today than that rendered the first two days of the week. Judging from the title it should be "A Dixie Rose" is, of course, a study of good old Dixie and Southern interest is attached to the present offering in that the company presenting the production by that title miles from Canada.

Good job printing is the kind of printing done at the commercial print shop of the Albany Decatur Daily.

Primples, Books, Skin E.

Child physician recommends

other skin eruptions as being an indication of an abnormal condition in the system.

Many thousands have benefited from themselves or weighty benedictions and personal annoyances by taking a course of S. S. B. You owe it to yourself to get in touch with the office of the American Corporation, 1000 Broadway, New York City, or the office of the American Corporation, 1000 Broadway, New York City, or the office by which the course is conducted. It is distributed in 100 cities.

Benefited from improved health and longer life.

Good job printing is the kind of printing done at the commercial print shop of the Albany Decatur Daily.

Nowadays... you press a button

OR PERHAPS a switch, or some little gadget, and a lot of things happen around a home that lighten labor and banish trouble.

A WHIRLING fan brings a cooling breeze, and a little copper, dish-like affair throws out a sizzling blast that warms the room in no time.

ANOTHER button boils coffee, toasts bread and cooks waffles. Another does a better job than a broom. Another makes a happy laundress out of a dismal wash-woman. Another one cools the ice-box. Another—but why go on?

LABOR and time saving devices have come and are today within the reach of the humblest home.

AND one of the chief reasons why they have come and why they are within the reach of the humblest home is the power of advertising.

ADVERTISING has carried the news of these better ways of doing things to every home. It has created a desire to possess them, and countless thousands have purchased them, and live better because of them.

READING advertising not only tells you about new, helpful mechanical devices for the home, but it is an unfailing guide to reliable products.

Read advertising regularly. It points the way to better living.

Kansas Senator Shows Sense of Humor in Law Passage

James W. Finley "Shoots" A Anti-Cigarette Law By Declaring He Will Legislate Fire.

By International News Service
TOPEKA, KAN.—The sovereign state of Kansas once declared that cigarettes, for various reasons, though of some value, were harmful. So Kansas passed "No smoking in public places" laws.

Senator James W. Finley of mine oil was one of our great Cherokees, member of the Kansas national guard, finance his legislature, believes that mines should be taxed on the basis of the destructive character of the smoke. Senator Finley is interested in assuring that the miners will be taxed on the basis of the present situation, which is that miners are not taxed on the basis of the anti-smoking law.

And if the cigarette industry is displeased by this decision, they can always appeal at the session of the legislature. Kansans have Senator Finley's promise that the anti-smoking measure, however, is a popular one, will increase in popularity, and there should be an anti-mines tax.

It is not exactly Senator Finley's idea of government to prohibit every man to smoke by legislative enactment. But if this is the will of the majority, he believes the state should do it.

The bill would make it illegal to sell, eat or give away mine oil in Kansas.

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The bill would make it illegal

The Albany-Decatur Daily

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1912-1924

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TODAY From The Daily of 12 Years Ago

The government thermometer regis-
tered the coldest last night, the mercury
going to 22 degrees.

Mrs. J. O. Camp is ill at her home on
fifth avenue.

Miss Katherine Parsons has recovered
from an attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Early Phinizy and son, Early, Jr.,
have returned from Tupelo, Miss.

Miss Juanita Nelson, who painfully
sprained an ankle on Monday, is able to
be out again.

By the way, have you paid your poll tax?

Have you finished your January job of giving
away Christmas cigars?

All poll tax money goes to the schools, are
you one of those who wish to help the schools?

As Lita and Charley row over division of his
fortune, Uncle Sam takes a hand in the game.
Our money is placed on the tax collector.

Cleveland is nothing, if not up to date. Air-
plane thieves are reported to have robbed
hangars there.

The Morgan county farmer will determine
largely if Albany-Decatur is to have the sixth
canning factory in this state.

February should witness a new industrial stir
within the Twin Cities, as well as over the whole
of the Valley.

Mr. Farmer, prepare now to patronize the curb
market to be established in Albany-Decatur. It's
for you, you know.

Some declare that you're nearer death, when
you sneeze than at any other time. Wonder if
they have ever tried crossing crossings without
looking?

Don't lose your citizenship, see that you can
vote, get right with the poll tax folks, do your
part of the governing, or don't kick up a row
when officials don't do to suit you.

Don't take yourself so seriously, the other
fellow doesn't evince any particular interest in
your woes and trials, if he does it usually is to
tell the next fellow what a sour lemon you've
turned out to be.

Every time we hear of any matter having been
referred to a committee we cannot help but
shudder inwardly. You know Muscle Shoals
proposals have been referred to committees for
the past eight years.

Two college youths commit suicide to "find
what is beyond the grave." They scared their
folks half to death leaving notes advising them
to "watch for a message." Youth sometimes en-
joys exuberance in the wrong direction. Lots
of folks are curious, but hardly that curious.

THE WAITING INSTINCT HAS BEEN TRIED BEFORE.

"Let's wait awhile," how often have you heard
that soft answer? How often have you lamented
such a condition exists? Surely it can-
not be blamed on southern weather this time, this
is the dead of winter and it requires considerable
activity to keep the blood stirring, hence it must be
the inherent desire to do as little as possible,
though that little may be done well.

Some nights ago the inimitable "Lasses" White
of the minstrel fame, offered an unusually applica-
ble joke. Upon being asked why he was not
out of bed at 2:30 in the afternoon and what
he was doing in bed at that hour, "Lasses" an-
swered, "Jes' layin' there."

And so it is with many community workers
who would like to see new industries spring up
in the cities, new population coming into the
Valley sections. They cause the Twin Cities to
answer questions as to why the Twin Cities did
not obtain this or that industry that the people
were "Jes' layin' there," "jes' waitin'."

The Daily is not shooting at random in stat-
ing that there is need for action for soon another
industrial proposal will be handed to the people.
The proposal looks favorable now and again
we must become keyed above the pitch of "Jes'
layin' there." We will have money to raise, de-
tails and plans to work out, sites to select,
some ground to go over, all with the result that
Albany-Decatur will grow.

In other words—it's about time for another in-
dustry. We have to step along in this pace to-
wards 50,000 population and it can't be done by
sleeping on the job, or wishing and hoping that
the next fellow will put up enough money to allow
the committees to overlook you in the drive.
Prepare now to do your part when the call comes.
It's a duty belonging to every citizen. Keep your
head up and boost for Albany-Decatur now, be
prepared to add your dollars to your boosting a
little later on in the game.

ALBANY-DECATUR TRYING TO AID THE FARMER.

Albany-Decatur citizens have quit talking of
farmers needs, these cities are actually attempting
to remove the term "down-trodden" from the
farmers lot. The "down-trodden farmer" should
reside no longer in Morgan county if he will ac-
cept the opportunities that Albany-Decatur is
endeavoring to offer.

First, there is the curb market.

Second, there is the canning factory project.
Third, citizens are attempting to revise road
laws so that good roads may run by the home
of every farmer.

Is it for an increase in trade? Eventually,
yes, but at present that is not the idea of people
who are struggling with the various problems
mentioned in the above enumeration. The peo-
ple of these cities have ideas which might be
termed almost "Utopian," they have visualized
the Morgan county of the future and these steps
being taken at the present are the beginnings of
such condition.

Do not allow your material self to persuade
that you are having these things offered you
solely for the reason that people back of projects
hope for an increased bulge in the community
wallet. Somewhere you have heard of "Com-
munity Pride," perhaps you thought it idle talk
—but in the case of the Twin Cities you have an-
other thought coming. These cities are dealing
in futures, playing a long shot if you please, ex-
pecting magnificent returns for the whole
county.

PAYING YOUR POLL TAX HAS DOUBLE-BARRELED EFFECT.

Payment of poll tax by citizens of Morgan
county, on or before February 1, is paramount,
large because a double-barreled effect will result
for Morgan county.

In the first place, even of greater importance
than the local "unpleasantness," money paid as
poll tax goes into school funds. The entire tax
goes to the support of schools in this and other
counties of the state. The money derived from
the tax is placed in the state fund and later ap-
portioned to the 67 Alabama counties, we per-
haps do not get all of the amount sent to the
state, perhaps we get much more, according to
how polls are taken care of in other counties.
Citizens interested in seeing that all people of
voting age and qualification vote are stressing the
fact that regardless of whether a person has
registered that it is of importance that the poll
tax be paid. Registration books, in the opinions
of officials and civic leaders, will be opened at
a date later in the year, thus offering people an
opportunity for full voting qualification.

Secondly, as Albany-Decatur enters the drive
to have polls paid all over this county, these
cities enter with a determination to end once and
for all any illusions others may have regarding
strength and solidity in these cities, in fact in
the entire northern section of the county. It is
unfortunate that the moves on the part of cer-
tain Hartselle citizens has placed what might be
termed a wedge between tranquil feelings be-
tween Albany-Decatur and Hartselle. This move
has not aroused any feeling of bitterness among
the people of Albany-Decatur for the citizens
of the neighboring Morgan city, it is to their
credit that they are trying to expand, but the
move has caused determination to spring up in
the minds of Albany-Decatur advocates looking
toward a settlement of the "ever so often rumor
of moving the courthouse." Albany-Decatur
people mean business this time, mean to end the
efforts, by energy well spent prior to any election
and by ballot should the move ever proceed to
such extent.

People here are working hard at present in
an effort to get out the delinquent poll tax payer.
They are making no bones about the reason they
are attempting to get out the vote, they are
shooting squarely in a clean-cut aggressive cam-
paign to combat the move on the part of cer-
tain Hartselle citizens to remove the county seat
and to increase school funds from this county.

It is a double-barreled proposition that yields
good for the county, Albany-Decatur is not rest-
ing on the oars in the least.

WHAT ABOUT THAT EAST MORGAN ROAD?

Political heads soon should begin thinking,
provided political heads are not already thinking,
about the promise of the former state highway
commission for constructing that East Morgan
county road, that road which people term as
"running up the river." Political heads that are
thinking might have much accomplished before
a great while for Morgan county if the road
plan was placed on a basis of votes for the \$25,-
000 bond issue.

The \$25,000 bond issue to the average tax
payer means that the state is preparing to make
one of its most important forward strides. To
others the bond issue has little significance, the
latter class is well aware that political promises
go and come with the tide of the battle and after
all do not mean actual results in the last sense
of the word.

Political minds in this county do know this
much however, the people of Morgan county have
been working for sometime to have that highway
built, the people of Albany-Decatur favor that
roadway for the reason that the richest section in
the whole valley lies in that section. The
Lacey's Spring, Somerville and Valhermoso dis-
tricts are due that type of roadway. They are
excellent communities with excellent people who
want to help Albany-Decatur to grow and in
turn be benefited themselves. What is good for
Albany-Decatur is good for the three above
mentioned little Morgan county cities and they
have not hesitated to cast their allegiance with
Albany-Decatur on public matters, civic matters,
county matters. They have long since realized
that it is the earnest desire of Albany-Decatur
people, leaders and followers, to see that section
served with a splendid roadway, offering an outlet
to the rich farming products of that area.

The \$25,000 bond issue is needed, but much
work is to be accomplished if that issue is passed.
The Daily is not placing the passage of the bond
issue and the "up the river" road on a basis of
swap out, the newspaper is not saying to the ad-
ministration that the people of Morgan county
will support the bond issue provided the state
makes its promise to see that such a thorough-
fare is built. All that the people of Valhermoso,
Somerville, Lacey's Spring and Albany-Decatur
desire is a fair consideration in the matter of dis-
tribution of road funds on highways of impor-
tance and we cannot help but feel that the state
highway commission immediately will come
across with the "up the river" road as one of its
first projects.

What the Kansas publisher and
says may sound pretty
strong, but there is everything in
way of argument to sustain it. Ad-
vertising is so closely linked with
the things that we buy as to be-
come a very integral part of our
commerce and culture, as well as a
source of information and advice.
Advertising is the greatest help
a sound product could have. At
the same time the faulty prod-
ucts fall by the same medium.

With competition, of course,
there are bound to be evi-
c'e's of untruth and exag-
geration. But these are, after all, evils
of the system and not advertising.
The system itself is the source of
real work, but to prepare for more
vigorous and effective work in the
house or field.

Morgan county is going to back the bond issue,
it will give a majority to the bond issue, but
Morgan county can be counted practically solid
in issue ranks if such consideration is given by
the state commission of highways. So long as
this county is without highways, just so long
is this county going to be hampered in commercial
expansion, just so long will our farmers remain
"land poor and cotton poor," for want of means
to get to market with their products. The bond
issue, with the proper consideration for this coun-
try, will gain an overwhelming majority.

ABOUT READY TO GIVE UP



The Views of Others

DIRECT PRIMARY UNDER ATTACK

With the legislatures of forty-four states to be in session this winter, it is said that in more than thirty of them there will be an organized drive for repeal of existing laws providing for the direct nomination of candidates in the primary elections.

Some loss of favor is attributed to the Illinois and Pennsylvania election exposures, but that disfavor has been only fuel to dissatisfaction which started at home in practically every instance.

The National Industrial council is organizing an attack upon the existing primary laws in which hundreds of industrial associations are expected to take part. Lined up with them in opposition to existing laws are Vice-President Dawes and General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America. Making every effort to defend and maintain the present laws are the American Federation of Labor, the Anti-Saloon league, the National League of Women Voters, and the People's Legislative service, and former Senator Albert Beverage, Senator Borah, Senator La Follette and Senator Johnson.

While not a great deal has been said for or against the law in Alabama in the last month or two, the last primary election brought it strongly to the front, and it was attacked and defended in Alabama for a month or two after the election—Tuscaloosa News.

Suppose all advertising should cease. What would be the effect upon human activities, upon civilization?

William Allen White, who besides being noted as an author, is publisher of a Kansas newspaper, says "the slow decay and ultimate collapse of the entire world would be as perfect as though I knew more attention is being given to the importance of the child crop. That makes me happy."

I am delighted that these farm children were found to be such perfect specimens of youth. The frank about it, is because too many country children are permitted to grow up without proper attention to their physical needs. When I learn that we're neglecting from the farm as perfect as though I knew more attention is being given to the importance of the child crop. That makes me happy.

No matter what perfect sheep, or cows, or horses, or chickens, or apples, or corn, may be found in the country, we cannot be happy unless the children, too, are perfect. Unfortunately, the country schools are not equipped with facilities to encourage physical perfection. It is important that they should be.

Contests like this one will awaken interest in the physical development of the children. They will emphasize the importance of posture, good teeth, deep breathing and right eating.

The out-door life of the farm, the big houses, the good ventilation, the abundance of fresh air and vegetables, the quantities of milk and butter, the eggs and fresh meat—all these are the elements for combination in health-giving proportions. But without some simple directions and supervision, there may be a failure of proper use of these blessings.

In preparing for such contests there will be preliminary tests and examinations given, with much preliminary work. Setting up exercises, breathing exercises, running and jumping, stretching and turning—all these are used, not as a substitute for the muscular activities of real work, but to prepare for more vigorous and effective work in the house or field.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on weight, height, and complexion subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a personal one, answer it personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES TO DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, in care of this office.

Every child should be taught the

Loud Speakers Are Moved On Streets

By International News Service

PARIS.—Little midinettes will no longer spend part of their lunch hour in front of the radio shops listening to the free concerts provided by the loud speakers which broadcast their music every street-corner of the shopping district.

Monsieur Berthier, director of circulation, has given orders to remove all the loud speakers in the streets declaring that traffic is only too difficult to direct as matters stand now without people blocking up the sidewalks. Then too, he remarks, the noise of the capital is certainly sufficient without this music.

INDIVIDUAL home building

will continue on an increasing scale, and each house owned by the family living in it, means added strength for this nation.

Mr. Walter Stabler, of the Metropolitan Life company, which built several thousands of apartments for its employees and others to rent at reasonable rates, with good returns to policy holders, has discovered that moderate rents encourage home building.

THERE is a waiting list of

thousands eager for vacancies in the Metropolitan company apartment houses, and when vacancy occurs, it is usually because the tenant has saved money to buy a home of his own, using rent savings for the purpose.

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YET Europe's idle workmen

represent a gigantic waste and



SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

PARTY FOR MISS HORNBOOK
Miss Elizabeth Hornbrook, of Wheeling, W. Va., who is visiting Miss Marjory Beard, has many friends in the Twin Cities, having acquired them in former visits here, and she is always a much feted guest. The third of a series of parties which have been given and are being planned for her took place on Tuesday evening and at this time Miss Louise Almon was the charming young hostess. The Almon home was prettily decorated with potted plants, red predominating to harmonize with the Valentine motif carried out at the card tables where places were marked with Valentine cards and red baskets filled with mints guarded by cupids.

A box of bath powder was given as the girl's high score trophy and Miss Mary Jervis received this. Charles Malone was awarded a hand made handkerchief, offered to the boy having top score. The honoree's gift was a vanity. After the games, the tables were centered with satin heart-shaped boxes of mints and these were cut for at each table.

Usually delicious refreshments were served to the following who were guests of Miss Almon: Misses Elizabeth Hornbrook, Miss Marjory Beard, Amanda Pride, Mary Jervis, Elizabeth Ann Morrow, Eleanor Harrison, Myrtle Grayes and Ima Frances Mason, and Messrs. Lawson Draper, Robert Tweedy, of Courtland; Robert Warren, George Harvey, Charles Voltz, Gena Bailey, Ted Sheppard and Charles Malone.

CIRCLE FOUR MEETING

Monday afternoon Circle No.

Four of the Central Methodist mis-

sionary society met in the home of Mrs. T. B. Woodard, with Mrs. J. M. Mansfield as joint hostess.

Seventeen of the membership were present. The meeting was fittingly opened with the singing of a hymn.

Mrs. Paul S. Eubanks presiding at the piano. The devotional and short Bible lesson was led by Miss Falls Richardson. The work of the society as a whole was given by Miss Richardson.

This circle, recently organized in the work, was fortunate in having Mrs. James D. Hunter, president, meet with and outline definite work for the year.

The circle enjoyed a vocal selection by Mrs. Eubanks.

After the singing of pledge, the

cards, members were invited to re-

main for a social hour with the

hostess, when delicious refreshments were served.

CIRCLE THREE MEETING

Circle No. 3, Virginia Graham

Circle, of Central Methodist church

met on Monday afternoon at three o'clock with Mesdames Mary

Blackwell and Virginia Graham

as hostess at the home of Mrs.

Graham with an excellent attend-

ance. Potted plants were blooming in every nook, just a suggestion of the approaching spring.

Mrs. Graham conducted the de-

votional in a most expressive

style; afterward came the business

of organization. Mrs. J. F. Lovin

was made conference treasurer.

Mrs. R. Barnum, local secretary

and Mrs. E. T. Rushing local trea-

surer. Pledge cards were filled out

and returned. Each of the four

circles of the society are to give

concerted financial aid in building

the proposed annex. Late in

the meeting the circle was complimented with a visit from the presi-

dent, Mrs. James D. Hunter, who

is keeping a finger on every key

of the society.

CIRCLE ONE MEETING

Monday afternoon Circle No.

One of the Central Methodist mis-

sionary society met in the home of

Mrs. L. N. Whitman in Culman-

ton with Mrs. Vera Austelle as

hostess. The meeting was opened

with the singing of a hymn.

Mrs. Whitman presided at the

piano. The devotional and short

Bible lesson was led by Mrs. Whit-

man.

The meeting was opened with the

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And Tilden In Comeback; Defeated, Now Darlings of Gallery

By DAVIS J. WALSH
NEW YORK—(INS)—There being absolutely no way of accounting for the vagaries of human emotionalism, it therefore may be mentioned in passing that the greatest heroes of the athletic year were not Bobby Jones and Jess Sweetser, who won England's two major golf titles, nor Babe Ruth, who broke the world series home run record for the various and sundry persons who started across the English and forgot to come back.

No, sir, it wasn't anybody who won anything. It was a couple of guys who lost, to wit: Jack Dempsey and William T. Tilden, Jr.

Their names were anathema to the public for the six or seven years they were winning against the field. The man in the seats saw Dempsey as a ne'er-do-well, Tilden as a supercilious egotist and he liked neither with great zeal.

But Tilden lost his national tennis championship to Rene Lacoste, of France; whereupon, the gallery turned upon itself, cheered the man's every move and, as he left the court defeated, gave him a thundering ovation, the echo of which hasn't died yet.

Tilden, who affronted the patrons of tennis with his rather adverse court personality, is the darling of the gallery today, the most popular American player since the meteoric McLaughlin "sold" the sport to this country. The fans apparently can see something for more heroic in the tragedy of the great man defeated than in the uninspired spectacle of the automaton victorious.

Even the tennis association, which opposed Tilden's every move in other years, now is the young man's devoted friend and not without reason. If Tilden wasn't available in 1927 we could save a lot of time by presenting the Davis Cup to France, per se, and turn our attention to something important.

The public reaction to Dempsey's defeat by Gene Tunney was not less favorable. For years, Dempsey himself expected to be quite devoid of friends within the hour that witnessed the passing of his heavyweight title from his head to another's. Vastly unpopular as a winner, he couldn't see himself other than the supreme pariah the moment he lost.

Instead, there was great loss of life reported in the concerted rush to shake his dazed hand. They put him in the ring with Tunney at the Garden a few weeks later and the dear old pub-

lic started gibbering over the man who had done nothing except lose and hanging garlands of sumac about the man whose only offense had been to win. It is possible that Jack Kearne's campaign of fruitfulness against Dempsey before the fight had gained the ex-champion some degree of popular sympathy but that doesn't explain the boys decided, at that early date, that Tunney should be an object of approbrium. In fact, there is no explanation for anything. When John Sap decides to go in for emotionalism, he succeeds to "emote" with or without reason, preferably the latter.

LEADS CAGE TEAM

Roy Potet, local athlete now attending the Anniston Military Institute, in Anniston, has been elected captain of the basketball team at the institution. He is a well-known baseball, football and cage star.

SOMERVILLE WINS

Somerville easily defeated Mason's Ridge at basketball on Friday night at Somerville, that team winning by a count of 34-16. The game was watched by a good crowd.

GAME AT HARTSELLE

Morgan County High school and Somerville high school are scheduled for a basketball tilt tonight at Hartsville. The game is expected to bring a good crowd, the teams being ancient rivals.

BASKETBALL GAME

Somerville girls basketball team and the girls team from Mason's Ridge will play at Somerville. Friday afternoon, it was announced today. The two teams are on edge and the game will be closely contested.

FIDDLERS' CONTEST

There will be an old time fiddlers' contest at Mt. Zion school house Saturday night, January 29th. Prizes as follows: \$10.00 to the best single fiddler; \$10.00 to the best group players; will give \$5.00 to the best hog caller. Admission, 10, 20, 35c. For further information, write John M. Segars, Rt. 3, Albany, Ala. Adm. 25-2t.

Good home buys are to be found in the want ads on the Daily classified page. Read the little ads, they offer opportunities.

Rent that home, sell that home, buy that home through the classified ads, costs proportionately less and produces more.

I HAVEN'T SEEN NURMI SINCE WE STARTED OUT!



WIDE IS THE SWEDISH RUNNER WHO DEFEATED THE ALMOST INVINCIBLE PAAVO NURMI!

ANOTHER ONE!



WHEN FOREIGN ATHLETES GET GOOD THEY HURRY RIGHT OVER TO SHOW US THEIR STUFF!

AND ONE OF THESE DAYS UNCLE SAM WILL GET HOT.

Dix Speaks At Local Playhouse

T. M. Dix, prominent business man of these cities, addressed the audience at the Princess theatre Tuesday evening, urging that poll tax be paid on or before February 1. Mr. Dix clearly outlined the duties of citizens and the manner

in which such duty must be taken care of at the present time. He mentioned the presence of poll tax committees at each of the four local banks and urged that people qualify now to vote in any future election of the year. Mr. Dix was selected by the Kiwanis club to speak, in connection with the work of that organization in combating Hartsville efforts to move the county seat.

MANY STICKINNG

Many motorists are declared to be suffering the "troubles of the highway" between here and Athens, in the region of Swan and Beaver lakes, where water stood across the Bee Line for some length of time during recent floods. Several cars have been stuck in the mud in that section, it is understood.

They used to cut up dogs to learn how to operate on men, but that was when a man was considered worth more than a dog.

If you don't want to be exposed, keep out of law suits and bathing suits.

"I've got a tradelast for you, daddy," observed a small girl. "I start a fight."

Rabbit Hunters Get \$10 a Day

By International News Service
PIERRE, S. D.—Ten dollars a day can easily be made by jack rabbit hunters in the western part of the state, according to Louis Knowles, head of the state biological department. Through the efforts of the department, a market for rabbit fur has been established through a Denver firm which has been buying rabbit skins in Colorado and Wyoming for several years.

The company pays cash for all rabbit hides as there is a heavy demand for them by manufacturers of felt. Felt manufacturers have been purchasing millions of pounds of rabbit hides from Australia every year and have not attempted until lately to obtain hides in this country, according to Mr. Knowles.

NO DETOUR NOW

No detour is necessary, according to travelers, along the Decatur-Courtland highway, the sea

of water a little distance from Decatur city limits, having subsided. Water marks on the trees nearby are said to show that the water reached a depth well over a man's head.

With Archie Taylor and Red Brown and numerous freshmen backs, Wade expects to assemble a promising backfield.

With the loss of Winslett, Coach Wade has a good prospect for the shoes of his passing threat in Pepper. Pepper is said to be able to throw a pass further than Winslett, although less accurately.

End material is lacking, but Hagler, Pickard, Bowdoin, Morrison, Payne and others make up a combination for the forward wall that Coach Wade believes promising.

Russian Thinks Jazz Is Young

By International News Service
LONDON.—Jazz is in its infancy in Russia, and is likely to remain there, according to Albert Coates, conductor at the Marinsky Opera House, Leningrad, who is now on a visit to England.

Coates dispelled a popular fallacy that Russians get their opera free of charge. "They pay fairly highly," he said in an interview. "Generally they hate the sight of the movie. They concentrate on music."

"Evening dress, is to be seen in the better part of the theatres, but also the blouses of the peasants. Russians get their jazz relayed by radio from England. Expert transcribers of music make notes as they listen-in."



EDWIN WIDE

AND DON'T THINK IT'S ANY ORDINARY "WIDE"—IT'S PRONOUNCED VEE-DA—AN' THAT'S THAT.

1-26



OFFICE
CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

A lady out West dashed into a burning building and at the risk of death saved nine lives. She grabbed her pet cat and escaped unharmed.

You can't make dreams come true nor prevent nightmares from coming true.

"John are you sure you can't get this ribbon at any price?"

"I tried them all, dear."

"Good; then I'll trim my hat with it."

Married life is no picnic, but it is the best life and sensible people get much happiness out of it.

"My daughter's music," sighed the mother, "has been a great expense."

"Indeed?" returned the guest; "some neighbor sued you, I suppose?"

It is profitless to give time to reading unless it gives something to you.

OUT FISHIN'

A feller isn't thinkin' mean

Out fishin';

His thoughts are mostly good and clean

Out fishin';

He does not knock his fellow-men,

Or harbor any grudges then;

A feller's at his finest when

Out fishin'.

A feller's glad to be a friend,

Out fishin';

A helpin' hand he'll always lend

Out fishin';

The brotherhood of rod and line,

An' sky and stream is always fine;

Men come real close to God's design

Out fishin'.

A feller isn't plotting schemes,

Out fishin';

He's only busy with his dreams

Out fishin';

His livery is a coat of tan,

His creed—to do the best he can;

A feller's always mostly man,

Out fishin'.

"Always" "Remember"

"No Foolin'" "I'm Lonely With-out You," "Insufficient Sweetie,"

"Here I am" "Are You Sorry?"

"Tell Me You Love Me" "While

The Years Go Driftin' By" "Tie

Me to Your Apron Strings Again"

"Honey Bunch" "Then I'll Be Happy."

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

OUT FISHIN'

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

TILLIE-THE TOILER

THAT'S THE DOC'S HARD LUCK

By RUSS WESTOVER



Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5¢ per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD
It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

BARGAINS—Surely people are not looking for bargains when 18 acres of land within 15 minutes drive of Albany is offered at \$2,250. The Harris tract. Go look it over. J. A. Thornhill.

BARGAINS—If you have a house and lot with a price "right," stop looking for a buyer and come to J. A. Thornhill, who wants several as an investment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay in any quantity. Soy Bean and Johnson grass. Lynne's Warehouse, 316 West Water street. Phone 158 Decatur. 4-12-12.

FOR SALE—Winshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf

FOR SALE—A lot of woodworking machinery, also boilers and engines. Jervis Foundry & Machinery Co. 11-tf

For Rent

Two story residence, Johnston St., Albany, nine rooms, two baths, conveniently arranged for two families.

Apartment consisting of four rooms and bath in good locality with nice family, \$27.50 per month.

A beautifully furnished apartment, entire first floor, consisting of six rooms and bath. See this and you will be pleased with it.

Four-room cottage, and bath, on Sherman street.

Five-room cottage on Grant

DUMB DORA



MAZIE, THE MODEL



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy of Thomas Abstract Office, Decatur

Report of January 25, 1927

Monday

H. P. Barnard to G. H. King and Sue Henderson, 1 acre, in NW corner of E 1-2 of SW 1-4 Section 31, Township 6, Range 1, East, \$500.

L. E. Odén to Brindley and Huis, 1 acre in NE corner, NE 1-4 of Section 7, Township 8, Range 2, West, \$480.00.

B. E. Davis to G. B. Summerford, 17 3/4 acres in Township 8, Range 5, West, \$189.40.

Willie Ann Garth to Dorothy P. Whitman, Lots 10, 12, 14, and 16, Block 3, Griffin Addition to Decatur, \$900.00.

W. G. Lawson to Andrew G. Jones, Lot 3, Block 141, Addition 4 on 7th avenue, Albany, \$2000.00.

Paul Speke to Mary Thornhill, Lot 8, Block 122, Addition 4, 7th avenue East, Albany, \$175.00.

\$300.00.
Louville and Nashville R. R. to J. B. Huie, E 1-2 of NE 1-4 of Section 7, Township 8, Range 2, West, \$480.00.

L. E. Odén to Brindley and Huis, 1 acre in NE corner, NE 1-4 of Section 7, Township 8, Range 2, West, \$480.00.

A. W. Raven to A. C. Mann, Lots 21 and East part of Lot 19, Block 42, Addition 3 on Grant St., Albany, \$2000.00.

Paul Speke to Mary Thornhill, Lot 8, Block 122, Addition 4, 7th avenue East, Albany, \$175.00.

IN OTHER COMMUNITIES

About People of Your Acquaintance.

Somerville News

Leldon Garrison and family of rear Danville, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sharpe's, on route one.

Miss Emma Williams and Odie Atkins, of route one, were married Saturday night.

Miss Eva Winton spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winton.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilburn Wade of Albany visited relatives here on Saturday.

Paschal Brown of near Danville, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cain left the last of the week for Melbourne, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Neel News

Mrs. J. C. Roberts who has been quite ill is improved.

R. L. Woodall continues very ill at his home.

W. W. Hicks spent Sunday with relatives in Albany.

Miss Ola Barnard, school supervisor, visited the school here on Monday.

Prof. O. L. Duncan, and Misses Letitia Sharpe and Kate Winton were in Hartselle on Saturday, taking extension work.

seven feet (47) eight (8) inches on the Easterly side, fronting on Vine Street and running back One Hundred Twenty (120) feet of uniform width, situated in the City of Decatur, County of Morgan, State of Alabama, belonging to the estate of said decedent, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, and the 7th day of February, 1927, was appointed for the hearing of said application; notice is hereby given to Mrs. Reuben Wilkins, Birmingham, Ala.; Burritt Severs and Mrs. Maggie Gardner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mattie Severs, Albany, Ala.; Mrs. L. D. Gibson, Curtis Wells, Ala.; First Methodist Episcopal Church, Decatur, Ala., and all parties interested, to be and appear before the Judge of the Probate Court of said County, on the 7th day of February, 1927, if they see proper, then and there to show cause, if any, why said application should not be granted, and an order entered for the sale of said real estate.

L. P. TROUP,
Judge of Probate.

Jan. 5-12-19-26

12-19-26

ALABAMA WATER COMPANY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

22-4t

24-3t

Modern Ideas Blamed For Few Marriages

By International News Service

SEATTLE.—Folks would rather buy automobiles or radios than go to the expense of rearing children.

Dr. C. T. Hanley, city health commissioner, so declared in making public startling birth and marriage figures for the year 1926.

The most astounding feature of his figures, Dr. Hanley declared, is that there were only half as many marriages in Seattle in 1926 as there were twenty years ago, and this despite the tremendous population increase in two decades.

In Seattle during 1906, marriage licenses were issued to 9,708 couples. In 1926 only 4,500 couples took out licenses.

The birth rate for five years has been declining steadily. There were 400 fewer babies ushered into the world here in 1926 than in 1925. This is the sharpest decrease in the history of the city. Births for 1926 were just around the 5,000 mark. The figure for 1925 was 5,436.

RIVER FALLING

After having been reported rising for several days, the Tennessee river today was falling again. The government gauge here showed a reading of only 6.9 feet. No intimation has been given as to further rises, but if present rains continue, another rise is anticipated.

RAINFALL LIGHT

Persons becoming soaked by the steady drizzle of rain Tuesday afternoon may have thought the heavens were weeping copiously, but the official record, as compiled by Mrs. A. H. Irons, government observer, showed a rainfall of only thirty-eight hundredths of an inch.

TEMPERATURE READING
The maximum temperature in Albany-Decatur during the past 24 hours was 53, while the mercury dropped only to 46 as the coldest period.

How Our Rich Men Are "Angeling" Artists

IN EUROPE art and literature long have flourished under the patronage of the great. Kings and princes gave their wealth to encourage artists who otherwise would have been unable to pursue their creative work.

Erik Magnussen, famous silversmith of Denmark, believed he could find a rich patron in America, the nation commonly reported to be coldly commercial and unfriendly to art. He did. He found A. G. Leonard, president of the Union Stock Yards, of Chicago,

who told him, as King Francis I told Benvenuto Cellini: "Make for me whatever you like; send it to me with the bill and I will pay for it, whatever the cost." Leonard's help made it possible for Magnussen to persevere in his art, and he has prepared an exhibit for the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Similarly, Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, furnished \$20,000 to

PROTEGE.
Left: Joe Regan, Irish Tenor of Boston, Who Is Perfecting His Musical Education in Italy at the Expense of Edward L. Doheny.



MODERN CELLINI FINDS HIS PATRON.
Erik Magnussen, Famous Silversmith of Copenhagen, Denmark, Who Came to America Hoping He Could Find a Wealthy Patron, as King Francis I. Was to Cellini—and Found One in the Person of A. G. Leonard, of Chicago.

AIDED ARTIST.
A. G. Leonard, Whose Interest in Magnussen Has Aided the Latter's Career.

Mexico Evicts Woman, 82, Who Rang Cathedral Chimes For Fifty Years

Voluntary Prisoner For the Past 50 Years, Senora Brenna Is About To Be Given Her Freedom.

BY OSCAR K. GOLL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—A voluntary prisoner for almost 50 years in one of the gaunt giant towers of Mexico City's famous Cathedral, where, until six months ago she had supervised the hourly tolling of the Cathedral's chimes, Senora Emilie Vasquez de la Brenna, 82, is about to be evicted. Her great great granddaughter, Senora Sofia de la Brenna, who has just arrived in New York en route to Montreal, Canada, where she will enter a Gathorium numerary.

"The deep-toned chimes, which for half a century have been like music to her soul, have been silenced by governmental order, and the old lady now must leave her tower home, where, during the past four generations, she has watched our family—56 in all—blossom into men and women," said the Senora.

Saw Many Changes
In reciting numerous instances in the unusual and interesting life of her relative, Senora told of how her aged grandmother, during her voluntary confinement of half a century, had witnessed from the small iron latticed windows of the great Cathedral tower, many dramatic and tragic events which transpired in Plaza below fronting on the Mexican National Palace.

"My great relative often describes in detail of how the stately cortège of Emperor Maximilian and his Queen, the Empress Charlotte, who has just died, way back in the 60's of the last century, appeared as it drove through the mammoth

gates of the national palace opposite the Cathedral, and of the apparent joy that reigned and was manifest among the populace of the Mexican capital on the day when the empire collapsed and Maximilian was shot to death by the soldiers of Benito Juarez."

Refused To Leave

This venerable old lady of the Cathedral tower during her more than four score years, has witnessed the rise and fall of 22 presidents and provisional presidents of Mexico, 17 of which have been recorded in that country since the downfall of President Porfirio Diaz's regime in 1910.

"During all of the rebellions since 1910, when tragedy upon tragedy was being chronicled within the panorama of the Cathedral tower's shadow, and the Plaza below was running red with blood, my great relative steadfastly refused to leave her chimes, but instead poured forth her soul in prayer for the safe delivery of the Mexican people," said the Senora, who is also a grand niece of the late Maria Arias Bernal, who was better known throughout Mexico as "Mary Pistola," the woman heroine.

Maria Arias Bernal, organized and directed the greatest espionage system in Mexico the like of which never has been boasted of in any other country. Later she joined the Carranza rebellion against President Victoriano Huerta when the latter assumed charge of the government at the time of the assassination of Francisco Madero.

She died about two years ago, and with her passed the greatest heroine of the recent revolutionary period of Mexico.

Senora Bernal gained the title of "Mary Pistola" when General Alvaro Obregon, then president, presented her with a gold handled pistol, declaring at the same time that she was the only woman throughout entire Mexico who was worthy of carrying arms.

Buying at home builds a spirit of loyalty in the man doing the buying, creates a greater spirit of loyalty in the man from whom the goods are being bought, encourages him to do more for his cities.

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT JOB WORK.

OUR TAILOR

representing the old reliable

E. A. ANDERSON & CO.

will be with us

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

January 26, 27 and 28

with an extensive showing of authentic

FASHIONS and FABRICS

for Spring and Summer wear by fashionable men

See this line and compare the prices with other fabrics and workmanship of equal quality.

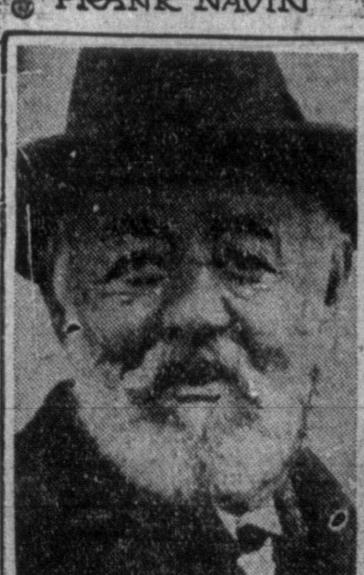
Speake, Warren & Ratliff

SECOND AVE., ALBANY

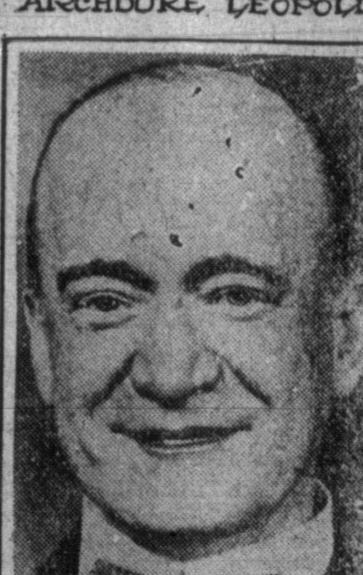
When You
Feel a Cold
Coming
On

fake
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
tablets

Grip, Influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 50c.
The box bears this signature
G. W. Grove
Since 1889



FRANK NAVIN



ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD

NATHAN STRAUS

JAMES A. GALLIVAN

Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Club, assumed duties of president of the American League on the retirement of Ban Johnson. Archduke Leopold Salvator of Habsburg-Lotringen, arrived in New York on a business trip. Nathan Straus, noted New York philanthropist, sailed for Palestine to investigate Zionist enterprises for which he has donated \$250,000. Representative James A. Gallivan, of Massachusetts, demanded an investigation of alleged pro-Mexican propaganda in the United States.

Dr. Bloodgood, Cancer Specialist, Praised Press Fight On Disease

By International News Service
BALTIMORE, MD.—The newspapers part in the fight on disease, was praised today by Dr. Joseph Gold Bloodgood, cancer specialist of Johns Hopkins hospital.

Prejudice by physicians against having their opinion printed in the newspapers as a matter of professional ethics is mistaken, in the opinion of Dr. Bloodgood.

"I turn the press in the fight against cancer, and against all their diseases," said Dr. Bloodgood. "As a medical man I am not afraid

of the press. I am perfectly willing to compete with the quack doctor for front-page space any day. The trouble is that too often honest medicine can't get on the front page.

"In my own work at Johns Hopkins I am in a position to see what the education of the public is doing. Due to the spreading of sound advice concerning the teeth, excessive use of tobacco and stimulants, seventy per cent of the possible cancerous patients who come to us arrive in time to save them-

selves from actual infection.

the days before newspapers were spreading health education less than three per cent came in time.

"Bad teeth are the most common cause of breakdown. Let the press advise every man and woman over forty years of age to have their teeth examined and X-rayed at least twice a year," Mr. Bloodgood continued, "as the press has in its own hands the medium to give the public information that will cut deeply into the nation's death rate."

Dr. Bloodgood returned to Baltimore Monday from Chicago, where he attended a conference of the cancer specialists of Illinois. He addressed the gathering several times.

Attractive Printing

Call Albany 46

Your Letters Will Succeed

Attractive Printing

JOE'S HELPMATE.
Mrs. Joe Regan, the Singer's Leading Lady, Who Accompanied Him to Europe.

Call Albany 46

Attractive Printing

Call Albany 46

Your Stationery is the striking messenger of your business, written on rich, white, crinkly paper such as the bond papers we carry in stock. They breathe prosperity at every pore; they assert their right to a hearing and get respectful attention. On your customers' desk your Stationery must reflect the atmosphere and personality of your business—it must, through its very presence, attractive appearance and crispness, vouch for the quality of your merchandise.

Let us assist you with our Quality papers, and attractive, common sense type display.

Phone Albany 46 and a representative will call.

Albany-Decatur Daily

Attractive Printing

Call Albany 46

Attractive Printing

Call Albany 46

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